

LOCAL MENTION.

The Weather.

FORECAST TILL EIGHT A. M. WEDNESDAY.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair; cooler; westerly winds.

HE SAYS DOWN ON IT, but he couldn't hurt it. He was one of our 21 crash hits. Just the thing for traveling, to wear to the office, &c.

FRANCIS, One Price,
Cor. 7th and D.

So "HOY" COAST! Delicacies! Fragrant!

50-64 CHEWELLY COOKS, worked on canvas
as not to put. Were 22, for \$1.38, at
BAUM'S POPULAR SHOPPING PLACE,
7th, 8th and D streets.

VISIT THE Empire Carpet Cleaning Works,
621-623 Mass. ave. n.w., telephone 787-2.

HEMPLE, OPTICIAN, established 1859.

NOOT'S SPECIALTY is a fine quality black
hose for ladies at 24c., worth 32c.

FOR SIZE AND VARIETY
our stock of overcoats has no equal, especially
our \$15 assortment, which includes all the
latest shapes, shades, designs and fabrics.

Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

A CARD.
After you have read all the advertisements
of other furniture dealers and examined their
stocks and prices give me a call before pur-
chasing and I can save you money.

H. O. TOWLES,
1007 Pennsylvania ave.

JAMES B. HENDERSON, wall paper, window
shades, &c. 923 F. St. N.W. Telephone call 854-3.

BEFORE YOU BUY your carpets and furniture
see W. H. Hocke's stock and get his prices.

BEY COAL, Coke and Wood from JONES
BROTHERS, the leading firm in the District.

AUTHORITIES ON DRESS
say that cape overcoats are quite the thing
for this season. We have some beautiful ones
at \$16.

ESSEMAN BROS., 7th and E.
Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

W. S. FISHER, florist, 1425 Pa. ave. n.w.

W. B. MORSE & SONS are now carrying a large
and varied assortment of artistic wall papers
and picture moldings.

They guarantee their work to give satisfaction
in every particular.

The two fresco decorators and designers are
classified among the first in the country.

W. B. MORSE & SONS,
11th and B streets northwest.

Furniture, carpets, upholstery goods, wall
papers and fresco decorations.

REINIGER'S Ice Cream, 235 G street n.w.

ARTIFICIAL EYES PERFECTLY FITTED. Largest
assortment in Washington. CLAPTON, Optician,
1305 F st.

THE LEADER.
In our men's department our famous \$15
frocks and sack suits; excellent quality and
first-class workmanship.

ESSEMAN BROS., 7th and E.
Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

CITY AND DISTRICT.

CONDENSED LOCALS.

A reception was given last evening at Grand
Army hall by the following local divisions of
the Ancient Order of Knights of Jerusalem:
St. John's, No. 1; St. Luke's, No. 2; St. Mark's,
No. 3; St. Thomas, No. 7, and Nimrod encampment,
No. 1.

At a meeting of the South Capitol Street
bridge association yesterday officers were
elected as follows: President, A. K. Brown; vice
president, P. Mann; secretary, F. W. Heiskell;
treasurer, R. J. Beall.

Yesterday Judge Cook made a decree of
divorce in the case of Alvin Pauli against Pauline
Pauli. The bill, filed by Mr. Simon Wolf, set
forth the marriage January 17, 1881, and charged
desertion January 14, 1884.

A. C. Marshall, sixty-five years of age, was
found dead yesterday afternoon on Hall street
near Southwest and his body was taken to the
mortuary.

Last night, about 12:30 o'clock, a dispute
took place on 7th street between north and
south. B. Street between 7th and 8th streets.
Robt. Owen, and the former shot five times at
the latter, but did no damage.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Wash-
ington canoe association last evening arrange-
ments were perfected for the purchase of a 90-
foot Peterboro canoe for use on the Upper
Potomac next summer. This canoe will ac-
commodate ten passengers and an equal number
of their friends.

The appeal of the Inland and Seaboard coasting
company from a decision of the District Su-
preme Court in favor of Francis A. Folsen
was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Court
yesterday, opinion by Chief Justice Fuller.

A dozen good wagon loads of Prince George's
county voters drove out from southeast Wash-
ington today.

The benevolent association composed of teach-
ers of the public schools has elected B. T. Jan-
ney, Isaac Fairbrother, Francis L. Cardozo, M.
C. Lazear and Mary E. Rowe directors for
the ensuing term of three years and to all vacan-
cies.

The order for the painting and framing of
the picture to be presented by the several
classes of the Washington Art Association at
college at its next annual commencement has
been given to Mr. Jose B. Correa of this city.

When bids were opened at the Treasury
department yesterday, the advertisement for the
federal building at Montpelier, Vt., it was
found that Martin Hendricks of Washington
was the lowest bidder at \$2,227.

One of the best of the new and improved
store on F street this morning, but was extinguished
before the engines arrived.

A bill has been filed by Elizabeth Dawson
against H. C. Javell et al, for an account.

The Corcoran Cadets' Fair.

The grand annual fair of the Corcoran Cadet
Corps was formally opened last night in the
armory of the Washington Light Infantry Corps
by Gen. Ordway. The hall is festooned with
flags and bunting, giving a pleasing background
to the pretty faces and costumes of the lady as-
sistants. One of the features of the fair is the
booths, each bearing the name and address of
some company in the national guard. To-
night the National Fencibles and Logan Guards
will visit the fair.

A Chess Tournament.

A chess tournament will take place between
the clubs of this city and Baltimore. The first
game will be played in Baltimore next Satur-
day and on the following Saturday the Bal-
timore players will come to this city. Wash-
ington will be represented by the following
players: Prof. Newcomb, Dr. Brail, L. Y.
Knight, E. N. Grabb, J. H. Farnell, Jacob
Frech, W. A. Guyer and two or three
others not yet selected. Plans are being dis-
posed for a grand international chess tourna-
ment to be held in this city during the ex-
position of 1892.

Sunday Whisky from Drug Stores.

"The Sunday liquor law is being observed,"
said a policeman to a Star reporter. "The best proof
of it is the fact that so many of the drunks
men arrested on Sunday have bottles of liquor
labeled: 'Pure whisky, ———, drugist.'
Drug store whisky usually costs more than
ordinary saloon whisky, and the fact that common
drunks purchase the more costly liquor is
evidence that the saloons are either closed or
are not open to the public. Customers are
admitted on Sunday. It looks like a farce
to close the saloon and let the drug stores do
the business. The law is a farce, and the
comers, in any quantity, are the same. The
saloon keepers will object to this mode of doing
business, as they will claim that the law oper-
ates against them in favor of the drug stores."

The Most Beautiful and Cleanest City.

From the Chicago Staats-Zeitung.
The strongest ground in favor of Wash-
ington is that it is undoubtedly the most beautiful
and cleanest city in the country, and in con-
tact with New York and Chicago, who in the
matter of order and neatness, compete with
each other, Washington is the winner. The
prefect of Senators and Members own property
there, and a great number of wealthy men
own all parts of the city. The city of Wash-
ington is the most beautiful and cleanest city
in the country. Another great hope for Wash-
ington consists in the expectation that the rivalry
between the two great cities will result in that
city slipping in between the two. The two
would prefer Washington if they are to
lose it. One thing may well be understood
that the claims of Washington are not to be
underrated. They are doing a great deal of
good, and deserve to be carefully watched.

GROCERIES AT AUCTION.—Hatchfield, Darr &
Co. will sell tomorrow morning, commencing
at 10 o'clock, at store No. 721 East Capitol
street (corner of 8th), stock of staple and fancy
groceries. See the advertisement for particulars.

AS CHIPPY AS A CHILD.

A Lady 78 Years Old Climbs the Monument
and Dances a County Breakdown.

"Well, I'm up here at last," he said, with a
long breath, "but where's the mother?"

The speaker was a young man about thirty
years old; the place was the look of a
Washington monument. He had come in from
Charles county, Md., with his seventy-eight-
year-old mother to see the capital. They were
on their way north, for the father and husband
had been laid to his final rest in "My Mary-
land," the farm had been rented and they were
going back to the old home in the empire
state.

By name, Mrs. M. J. Butts, by
name, though bowed with the weight of years
had a heart as light as air and a step as nimble
as that of childhood. She had "done" Wash-
ington that morning, and now having out-
walked her son to the top of the monument, was
looking down at the feet of the attendant's
class upon the incoming crowd.

Her aim, talkative disposition, and
together with the many years of her pilgrimage,
drew to her the attention of all present, and
made her the brightest only star of the occasion.

The numerous visitors were highly entertain-
ed by the ancient lady. But the climax was reached
when, in response to a compliment of her mar-
ried son, she stated that she had learned the
"Cherry Blossom" dance when she was a girl
in Maryland, and without further solicitation
than the applause of her hearers grasped her
skirts in her hands and gave a two minutes' ob-
ject lesson in a waltz dance that would have
aroused a soul so dead it had never painted a
city red, and then with a pigeon-wing she bade
all silent and only her footstep was heard as,
followed by her mother, she descended the
stairs and departed for the land of her child-
hood, while leaving behind one that shall know
her no more forever.

The Odd Fellows' Trip to Wilmington.

At a meeting of the committee of the
Washington Grand canton, I.O.O.F., last
evening final arrangements were com-
pleted for their trip to Wilmington, Del.,
Thursday next, on the occasion of the dedica-
tion of Eden hall of that city. The canton will
leave 7th street hall and, headed by the Third
Artillery band, will march to the Baltimore and
Ohio depot and take the 6 o'clock train for
Wilmington. The party will be met by the
Patriarchs Militant of that city and will
arrive in Wilmington at 10:26 o'clock. A special
train will leave Wilmington after the day's festi-
vities close.

He Did Not Vote Today.

George Newell, who is employed at the gov-
ernment printing office, left here on the 6:20
train last night for Richmond, Va., to cast his
vote. About 9:30 o'clock he was found at the
south end of the long bridge with his head
cutly cut, suffering from pains in his back.

He was brought to the city and sent to his
home, 511 14th street northeast and was at-
tended by Dr. Hughes. It is thought that as
the train sped around the curve he lost his
balance and was thrown off.

Question of Bail for Frank K. Ward.

Yesterday afternoon in the Criminal Court
room, Judge Montgomery set to hear the mo-
tion made by Messrs. Wilson, Brown and Duhamel
for the admission of F. K. Ward (indicted
for the murder of Maurice Adair) to bail.

Mr. Wilson was the first to move, and was
opposed by the coroner, when District Attorney Hoge
objected and after some discussion, in which
the district attorney said the notes were only
sent up for guidance, the hearing was adjourned
until Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Sausage and Hammy Too Much for Her.

"Will you please give me something to settle
my nerves?" asked an elderly woman, as she
entered a drug store Sunday.

"Certainly, madam," responded the clerk,
"what's the matter?"

"I ate some sausage this morning," explained
the woman, "and it proved bad for my diges-
tion."

"Is that all?"

"No, I ate some hammy also, and it was the
first I have eaten for years. It never did agree
with me."

"Drink this," said the clerk, handing her a
dose of some sort of medicine, "and," he said,
"I would advise you not to eat any more sausage
and hammy."

Five Cents Not a Nickel.

"Say, mister, what is the matter with these
scales?" asked an elderly lady as she stood on
one of the nickel-in-the-slot machines in a
down-town dairy the other night.

"What's the matter with the scales?" the clerk
asked. "You have put in a nickel, haven't you?"

"That's what I did and still the scales won't
work," said the woman, who thought she had
been swindled. "I was told to put in five cents
and I did so."

"What kind of money did you put in?" in-
quired the clerk.

"Five pennies," replied the woman.

"Oh," exclaimed the clerk. "I thought some-
thing was wrong. You should have put in a
nickel."

"Well, ain't five cents and a nickel all the
same?"

The clerk unlocked the drawer, took out the
nickel and gave the woman a nickel. She
weighed 145 pounds.

In the Sale of Five Property to be sold
at auction Thursday, November 7; also a
fine driving and saddle horse, buggy and harness.

Trains leave Washington at 8 o'clock p.m.
for McMillan-Ready coast at Alexandria.

How Chinamen Evade the Exclusion
Law.

In an interview in the Chicago Times Mr. H.
K. Amity of Victoria, B. C., is represented as
saying: "One of the things ought to be expend
some of the surplus in building revenue lines
to patrol the northern waters of Puget sound
and the waters of the strait. The Chinese who
land in our country are just swarming to Cal-
ifornia. All the railways of our city have done
an immense business in shipping their goods to
California. The collector at Port Townsend
looked alarm at the vast quantity of Chinese per-
sonal effects which appeared without owners.
He discovered that the Chinamen had smuggled
across and were sending back for their
belongings. He called on the collector at Port
Townsend. He said: 'I know very well that
a constant stream of Chinamen is passing,
but I can't guard 2,000 miles of coast line with
only seven inspectors. I have caught a few of
the celestials, but a greater number pass
undetected.' Mr. Amity thinks that Mongolian
immigrants to the United States are limited
only to the capacity of British Columbia
to receive them at \$50 a head and discharge
them upon us. 'Some time ago,' remarked he,
a revenue agent came to our place and re-
solutely reported that they had caught a
few Chinamen were crossing the line. He needs
to use but one eye now to see a systematic line
of human smuggling, in which many Cana-
dians are interested."

Women as Firemen.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.
While young women are looking over the
field for lines of activity allowable for them to
follow for subsistence, it probably does not
occur to them that membership in fire com-
panies can be in their range. A recent Lon-
don paper speaks of women in that city having
gone to Paris to give instruction to French
women as to service they can render at fires. It
is not very fully understood what their assign-
ments are in connection with fires. They do
not, of course, help operate the machines or
wield the axe, but it is said they have saved
many lives by their quick building when in the
cable and encouraging frightened and timid
females to use the fire escapes. They are said
to become quite fearless in this work and really
render valuable service. They are women of
good standing and do not lose in reputation by
their connection with the fire department. Still
it is not likely to be a crowded vocation.

Two cowboys perished in the recent blizzard
near Forsyth, N. M.

Mr. H. F. Thomas, sixty-two years old, and
for many years editor of various York Pa.,
papers, is dead.

Lord Mayer Whitehead has been made a
baronet. He refused to entertain the shah un-
til he was made a baronet.

S. L. Sweeney of Northampton, Mass., and
Fannie Sheedy of Norfolk, Conn., secured
\$20,000 and \$15,000 damages for injuries in a
New York, N. Y. and Hartford accident
near New Haven last June.

Ex-Mayor Seth Lowe of Brooklyn has
declined to accept the presidency of Columbia
college.

GEORGETOWN.

Maurice Homiller's Injuries.—The injuries
received by little Maurice Homiller by the ex-
plosion of a bottle of powder were more serious,
his friends say, than those of his older brother
and his brother. His eyes were burned out
from his forehead, lips and side of face and a
large place on his arm. The bottle was filled
with powder by his mother, it is said. It is
placed in a paper bag, the powder falling to
ignite, young Homiller, who was present, picked
up the bottle, which it exploded.

THE BIG WORK OF EXCAVATING
M street for the laying of the 48-inch
water main is in progress and to beyond 33d
street westward.

A bath is being held on 32d street above M
street under the auspices of the Sisters of
Mary for the benefit of the poor.

CATTLE MARKET.—The following sales of live
stock at Brokers' Best, D. C. yesterday:

Received: 183 cattle up; all sold. Best, 3½c;
3½c; good, 3½c; 3½c; medium, 3c, to
3½c; common, 2c, to 2½c. 266 sheep and lambs.
Lamb, 5c, to 6½c; 6½c; sheep, 3c, to 4½c;
calves, 5c, to 6½c; 30 cows and calves, 3½c
to \$40. Market fair.

TEMPERATURE AND CONDITION OF WATER AT
7 A. M.—Great Falls—temperature, 49; condi-
tion, 4. Receiving reservoir—temperature, 55;
condition at north connection, 12; condition at
south connection, 30. Distributing reservoir—
temperature, 56; condition, 38.

DEVELOPMENT OF CITIES.

Washington, London, Paris and St.
Petersburg.

Gath in the Cincinnati Inquirer.

Nothing proceeds so crookedly and unex-
pectedly as the development of cities. New
York, for instance, expected to have all its
power through its shipping, whereas at the
present time its main source of strength and
stability is first through the manufacturing and
the next accessory source of strength is through
its social attractions.

In the same way London has grown to be the
greatest city of the modern world, and the
greatest city, indeed, of any age; yet you may
travel 10 miles in London and not see any-
thing bigger than a public house where the in-
habitants congregate or toil. The infinitude of
small trades constitute an aggregate of empire
like a general capital like Paris or London. Some
of the cities exist in the population, others in the
extensive manufacturing at the city of Wash-
ington, but it is the opinion of those who have
looked at this question closely that the future
power of Washington is not to lie in trade, but
in society.

At the same time there is nothing about
Washington so artificial in incentive or situa-
tion as London, Paris or St. Petersburg. For
example, which was the concept of an
energetic tyrant to overcome his European
neighbors.

I found St. Petersburg last summer to be ap-
parently duller than Washington, temperate, 55;
partly duller than Washington, yet I under-
stand that the winter of St. Petersburg is the
greatest factor of influence in the whole empire
of Russia, with its population of 1,000,000. Hardly
any of the real capitals of Europe.

Hardly anything to indicate their extensive
growth at the outset but the political idea,
which was merely a far inland and island strong-
hold upon the coast of the Baltic, and the
parliament thereof soon settled and held fast,
and the result has been a city of 2,500,000 of
people.

Berlin was an after thought rather than an
original choice for a capital, but the imperial
city of events has made it become a place of
nearly one and a half million of people. Vienna
lost its prominence as a capital, but it became
the favorite city of the dynastic line of Roman
German emperors and it is a place also of a
million of people. As nations find their out-
lets and secure their future, the cities of com-
munication, the path-finder in the morning
the capital find; this has been demonstrated
time and again by the founders of great
nations, and it is the same with Washington.

Long after Robert Fulton was in the grave
his grandchildren and great-grandchildren at
Washington, Ohio, obtained the right of way
for his great invention. Then there came
John A. Sutter, whose place gold was dis-
covered in California, to ask for some com-
pensation who could not obtain from those
who had profited directly from his toil, and
he is buried in this vicinity. Schoolcraft,
who investigated the Indian tribes, left his
widow and family about Washington.

We have now entered the second chapter
of this social federalism in that nearly all
men of intellectual force find their own coun-
try to give the greatest promise of social em-
ployment to come to Washington, and the
merchants of the west, like Mr. Leiter, the
railway powers of the Pacific coast, like
Mr. Stanford, the manufacturers, like those from
Springfield, Mo., chief operators on Wall
street, like D. P. Morgan, and John G. Moore,
look to Washington as the place of ultimate
settlement, in order that their money may give
them a better sort of intercourse than they get
with their pawnbrokers and stock operators.

STANLEY AGAIN HEARD FROM.

He Will Reach the Coast in January or
February.

Mr. Mackinnon, the head of the Emin relief
committee, has received a dispatch from Henry
M. Stanley. The explorer says:

"I reached the Albert Nyanza from Banalaya
for the third time in 140 days and found out
that Emin and Jephson had both been prisoners
since the 18th of August, 1888, being the day
after I made the discovery that Bartol's car-
avan had been wrecked. The troops in the
equatorial province had revolted and shaken
off the British. Stanley and his party were
invaded the province in full force. After the
first battle in May the natives yielded and a
panic struck the natives, who joined the in-
vaders and assisted in the work of destruction.

"The invaders subsequently suffered reverses
and dispatched a steamer to Khartoum for re-
inforcements. I found a letter waiting for me
at Khartoum, exposing the dangerous position
of the survivors and urging the immediate
necessity of my arrival before the end
of December, otherwise it would be too late.

Arrived there on the 18th of January for the
third time in 140 days. After the capture of
8th of May I waited for the fugitives and then
left the Albert Nyanza, homeward bound. By
the route taken I traversed the Semliki valley,
the Oware, the Nile, the Sobat, the Sobat,
Ughuiya, the Unyampa, the Aturi, the
Karavie, the Ughai, the Wuzia, the South
Victoria and the Nyanza. No hostile natives
were met.

"Since we left Kabonga we traveled along
the base of the snow range Rugenzori. Three
sides of the Southern Nyanza, or Nyanza of
Sogora, which is called now Albert Edward
Nyanza, are about 900 miles long. The
Nyanza, having an exit at Semliki which re-
ceives over fifty streams from the Rugenzori
and finally enters the Albert Nyanza, making
the Albert Edward Nyanza, the westernmost
branch of the White Nile, the Victoria Nyanza
being the source of the southeast branch."

Mr. Mackinnon says the committee has given
orders that supplies for Stanley be carried on
to Mpwapwa and beyond there if possible.
Stanley is expected to reach the coast in Jan-
uary or February.

PITTSBURG'S BENEFACTRESS.

A Romantic Story of a Pretty and Rich
Young American Girl.

Mrs. Mary E. Schenley, nee Croghan, has
given Pittsburgh of land worth \$500,000.

She was born in New York and was a
British army officer from a Station Island school
nearly fifty years ago. She has since resided
in England. The tract comprises 300 acres
and is beautifully situated. The gift includes
an option on an adjoining tract of 100 acres at
the price of the last recorded sale in the
vicinity. Mrs. Schenley is also anxious to
have a school for the blind established in
Pittsburgh. Some time ago she proposed to
give 10 acres for this purpose. The land is
worth \$200,000.

Mrs. Schenley inherited the vast estate of
Col. Wm. Croghan, who died twenty-five years
ago and was very prominent in the history of
western Pennsylvania. He sent his only
daughter, Mary, then a child, to the United
States, where she was educated. After her
return, she was married to a British army officer,
and she has since resided in England. The
ground is not sold, but simply leased, and the
land is to be transferred to England to en-
rich Mrs. Schenley and her daughter, and the
family have married into the nobility. The
family have long since died. Capt. Schenley
has always resided in England. Capt. Schenley
was released in \$5,000 bail.

ABOUT THE PLANETS.

Some Interesting Events During the
Present Month.

From the New York Times.

The sun for November continues his south-
ward course, although not with the same rapid-
ity that he traveled in October.

The moon presents four phases during the
month, being full on the 7th, last quarter on
the 15th, new moon on the 23d, and first quar-
ter on the 29th. On the 1st the moon was in
the constellation of Capricornus and on the
30th it will be in Pisces. On the 8th there is
conjunction with Neptune, on the 16th with
Saturn, on the 21st with Venus, on the 22d
with Mercury, and on the 25th with Jupiter.

Jupiter will continue along in his glory as
evening star until toward the close of the
month, when he will be joined by Neptune. He
begins the month in the constellation of the
Archers, and on the 23d he enters the new
moon, the planet and the moon will be in con-
junction, and although not as close as last
month, the present and the star will in the
evening, clear atmosphere of this season of the
year present a celestial picture well worth
seeing. During the month Jupiter grows smaller,
as his distance from the earth is still increas-
ing.

Venus, the queen of the morning stars,
ranges under her banners all other planets
with the exception of Jupiter. One by one
they have succumbed to her superior attrac-
tions until her rival is left to shine alone in
glory. Venus rises about two hours before the
sun.

Saturn attracts more than ordinary attention
this month from the professional star gazer,
as on the 1st, at 8 o'clock Greenwich time,
there occurred a remarkable conjunction, that
of Iapetus, his outermost satellite, with another
satellite called Titus, the second of the ringed
planet, in different directions, passed within three
seconds of each other. Shortly after this close ap-
proach Iapetus entered the shadow of the ringed
planet, and the planet and its satellite were
seen as a single object, the entire passage of the satellite through
the shadow was clear of the planet as seen
from the earth. The satellite's path traversed
the ringed planet on both sides of the equator,
the entire passage of the satellite through the
planet and the clear space between the planet
and ring on one side. It was a matter of great
interest and importance to note if the satellite
should have crossed the projection of the
equator, and whether the search for the
planet and the clear space between the planet
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